This is good-night. When we part with a clasping hand at night From the friend we love, we feel regret, And the bright, warm heart takes with it th

light. And joy of our own hearthstone; and ye This regret is not a hopeless pain, For we know that the friend will co This is good-night.

When we leave the shore that has known ou birth. When we turn our longing sight to fill Our hearts with mem'ries of sorrow and mirth.

The throbs of expectation are still. And night draws on, while we strain our eyes For a long, last look of our paradise. This is good-bye.

When a soul is called from the busy crowd. To tread the paths of an untried way In garments of light instead of the shroud, And we look our last on the form of clay We know we have said our last adieu, And the broken vows we cannot renew. This is good-bye.

When we stand at the gate at eve with him Who has filled our life with joy or pain, When we watch the waning light grow dim And know we shall never watch it again, We say the words and hear the reply, And we know the farewell is spoken for ave This is good-night and good-bye.

## THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

"I can never pass that spot without thinking of an event that happened two years ago," said the captain of the Flyby-Night, a lake passenger-boat trading between Detroit and Port Huron, as he pointed to a small house two miles away on the American shore of lake Huron. lattice-work, a well-kept little lawn, and in front of it a tall flag-pole set into the 100f of a pagoda-like summer-house. Below it, at the lake, was a dock, and on a huge sign-post one could read, "War-"It belonged," continued the captain,

"to old Captain Warner who sailed the Boscobel. He died and left the property to his nephew, in the State of New York, who brought his wife and little boy with him to live there. He was a gentlemanly a picture, and as light-hearted as a schoolgirl. Not one of your namby-pamby "But the gem of the family was their

boy Willie, who was nearly seven years old, and I do think the cheeriest and most sensible little fellow in the State. hearts for children, and the way that youngster carried on during the trip from Detroit, when we brought the boat. The steward's cabin, the pilot- drink water, and plunge into it. pass everywhere, and used it liberally. been in the house there about three never had a civil word for any one, lug- ambulances. Latreille cut the antenne ging out of his pocket a colored picture-book and leaving it at the landing, with 'For Willie, with Joe Price's love' ten on it. "It was a lonesome spot for such people to settle in, and I often wondered

it, until I learned that Captain Warner they must live at the landing two years. "One day, when they had been there about six months, we took up the river from Detroit to them a small pleasureletters on the stern.

"I never saw a child so pleased. He We used to see him on nearly every trip as we passed, sculling himself about in mained lying under a counter, avoiding some freight passed her and was atthe slip like a born sailor. I don't belight and heat, although it habitually tracted. ake care of himself.

at Warner's landing. William Warner years' voyage to Greenland.

"He, too, was in low spirits. He came in his family. At last he said, very solsentiments of evil, Captain Kenyon?' " 'No!' I said, quite sharply, for I don't like to see a man give way to such

"He went down on deck then, half-offended, and left the boat at Detroit without even bidding me good-bye. We were late leaving on our return trip that night, and I was surprised to see, just before we started. Warner come on board. He had a small parcel in his hand. 'Captain,' he said, 'I want you to be sure to leave this at the landing on your

way up.'
"I can't,' I said, for I saw it was only an excuse to get me to call and see that his folks were all safe. 'We're late here and at Port Huron we've a lot of staves to take on, which will make us laters till.' "But he persisted, and when I saw

how down-hearted he looked, I told him to give the parcel to the clerk and I would see what I would do when we arrived opposite the Landing. We left Port Huron in the middle of the following day. It had been very not all the morning, but as the afternoon advanced, a stiff west wind, accompanied by a drizzling rain, began to blow. "It was so late when we approached

the landing that I had quite determined not to call; in fact, we stood out in the lake a mile further than our usual course. I was taking a dog-snooze in my berth, when the mate awoke me. " 'There's a women, sir, on Warner's landing signaling us, and I think something's wrong there.'

was on deck in a minute. 'Give ne the glass, said I, and I soon made appetizing. [I ate several.] out that it was Mrs. Warner, making frantic gestures to catch our attention. She was bare-headed, and stood in the rain at the end of the landing. Then she ran into the house and began to wave a white table-cloth from one of the

upper windows.
"'Very likely she wants to know if her dear William got to Detroit safely,' I grumbled; 'but I suppose we'd better round to. "As the boat made the dock, the clerk sprang ashore, and in a few minutes we

had the whole story. Willie had been playing with the skiff in the slip, as he had done scores of times before. Mrs. Warner had been busy over some household duty and did not notice that it When she did, she went at once to call Willie in. But she could not find either the boat or the boy. Both had vanished as though the lake had swallowed them up.
"She had not dared to go inland to

the village to seek help, for fear of missing our boat as it passed, but she had for hours been running up and down the shore calling in vain to her darling. Some of the lady-passengers wrapped the distracted mother in shawls, for she ple," said a Chicago gentleman, "there would not delay a moment, and we put out into the take.

I followed the course of the wind as one night last winter we went to a large well as I could, for I knew well enough party and we both, for special reasons, that the little fellow had been blown out were more than anxious to appear well. into the lake, where there was a but a My wife was greatly concerned about me, small chance that we should find him, as I am the absent-minded member of the for it was unlikely so frail a boat could family, and looked me over critically and live long in such a heavy sea.

seeing an object on the water, when herself all right, of course, and was suaway in the distance there was a dark perbly dressed. We went down in high wants more prosperity. But men have spot that came occasionally in sight on feather and had passed through the parthe top of the waves. 'Tom,' said I to lors and had spent a delightful half hour by revelation, what is the secret of prosmy mate, 'can you make out what that on parade duty, as it were, when my perity; that power is the servant of weak-

is on the starboard quarter? Is it a log wife suddenly turned pale in what I or a boat? 'It's a log adrift, sir.' "'It's not! I'm sure it's not! It's a turn the hose upside down for restoraboat!' shrieked a voice close by me, and

I saw, to my surprise, Mrs. Warner, who into the drizzling rain. To all my appeals to her to go below, she kept cry-

ing:
"It is a boat! it is a boat! He is saved! "Without a glass to aid her vision, her strong mother-love gave her keenness of

sented to go below.

Society, courted each other and were marlement. Thou shalt love thy neighbor.

Two minutes later the mate cried: ried. In every case the wedding presried. In every case the wedding pres-

far as I can see. There's nobody sitting "It was true. There the little skiff was tossing about, like a cork on the waves, with one scull dangling in the row-locks, but not a soul could be seen

"'Tom,' said I, nervously, for I felt sure the boy was not in the boat, and I actually trembled with apprehension lest the sad news would kill his mother. will you go down and tell that poor woman what we have seen?' "Not for all the gold in California! said the mate decidedly; and yet he's as brave a fellow as ever sailed the lakes.

"We passed the word to have Mrs. Warner taken into a cabin, as we neared the skiff. I felt so angry with that poor painted toy of a pleasure-boat, that I had half a mind to run it down. But of course wasn't quite foolish enough for that. The mate and two of the deck-hands pu off in the vawl, for our wash would have capsized the skiff had we gone any nearer. With a listless eye I watched them approach the boat, for I felt a leaden weight at my heart, because I was sure I should be obliged to tell the young mother of her loss. I saw Tom get hold of the painter, and then spring into the skiff. Then,—
"Safe! safe! The boy is here!

"It appears that the little fellow, tired of play, had lain down under the seat, and had gone to sleep. In the meantime the boat had drifted into the lake and it had begun to rain. The drizzling rain did not wake him, and he lay in as sound a slumber as if he was in his bed at home, and not a hair of his head hurt "But what a fuss there was aboard The women were all crying, and the And the men, too, for that matter. young mother, clasping the boy to her heart, went straight down on her knees and thanked God before them all for sparing his life. I don't think words ever came from a minister's lips that went straighter up to the throne of grace than that young woman's prayer. "The family are living East now. William Warner is one of the few men I claim as personal friends, and as for his bright little wife, if she were my It was a trim white cottage with green own child, I couldn't have a deeper re gard for her. And the presents they There is no use in my try ing to choke off their gratitude.

the least. And every parcel comes marked, 'With Willie's love.' "- Youth's Medicine as Practiced by Animals. M. G. Delaunay, in a recent communication to the Biological society, observed that medicine, as practised by animals, is thoroughly empirical, but the same young man, well educated, and on the may be said of that practiced by inferior right side of thirty. His wife was as human races, or, in other words, by the trim a little lady as I ever saw; pretty as majority of the human species. Animals instinctively choose such food as is best suited to them. M. Delaunay maintains ashionable young women, but a fresh, that the human race also shows this inhealthy girl, with a woman's heart and a stinct, and blames medical men for not paying sufficient respect to the likes and dislikes of the patients, which he believes to be a guide that may be depended upon. A large number of animals wash themselves and bathe, as elephants, stags, Sailors have always a soft spot in their birds and ants. In fact, man may take a lesson in hygiene from the lower animals. Animals get rid of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffamily up here, was a constant pleasure | fering from fever restrict their diet, keep He was the king of the quiet, seek darkness and airy places, house, the porter's pantry, the ladies' a dog has lost its appetite, it eats that parlor-he appropriated to himself a free species of grass known as dog's grass, which acts as emetic and purgative. He found a snug corner for himself in Cats also cat grass. Sheep and cows, the hearts of all on board. Why, I re- when ill, seek out certain herbs. An animember one day, after the family had mal suffering from chronic rheumatism always keeps as far as possible in the sun. months, a deck-hand, a surly fellow who | The warrior ants have regularly organized

parent fluid secreted from their mouths. If a chimpanzee be wounded, it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound, or dressing it with leaves and how they could reconcile themselves to grass. When an animal has a wounded leg or arm hanging on, it completes the had made it a condition of his will that amputation by means of its teeth. A Mail. dog, on being stung in the muzzle by a viper, was observed to plunge its head repeatedly for several days into running

lieve in allowing children to be too ven- kept close to the fire. It adopted a father; but he laughed, and he said he from food. The local treatment conthought Willie was sensible enough to sisted in licking the upper surface of the paw, which it applied to the wounded came dry. Animals suffering from trau- he walked closer and remarked: was going to New York. His wife and matic fever treat themselves by the conboy were on the dock, wishing him as tinued application of cold, which M. tearful a good-bye as if he were on a two Delaunay considers to be more certain than any of the other methods. In view of these interesting facts we are, he and sat by me in the pilot-house, and | thinks, forced to admit that hygiene and looked as glum as if there'd been a death therapeutics, as practised by animals, in the interest of psychology, be may, emn and earne-t, 'Do you believe in pre- studied with advantage. He could go even further, and say that veterinary medicine, and perhaps human medicine, could gather from them useful indica-

tions, precisely because they are prompted by instinct, which are efficacious in the preservation or restoration of health. -British Medical Journal. A Sandwich Islands Banquet. A letter in the San Francisco Examiner

gives an account of a feast, "with all the and held out the other. luxuries the market affords," enjoyed by a dozen Americans as guests of a wealthy Hawaiian. We extract the dinner bill of Poi-Made from taro root flour to a stiff paste, well boiled, allowed to ferment three days, then reduced with water to about the consistency of billposter's paste and eaten as described: he knew he said: I do not hanker after poil.

Awa-A small fish the shape of a stickleback perch, three black stripes down each side, firm, colorless flesh, and disposed to taste good. Puaa-Sucking pig baked under ground, served in chunks and caten. as is the entire menu, with the fingers, using the mouth as a napkin. [I ate as

long as it lasted |.
Opihi—An edible shell-fish, shaped like a snail, cut and served in small circular slices; eaten raw. [I ate one piece; might eat more if I was shipin preference to feasting on the body of a tobacco-soaked Jack Tarl. Ama-Ama - Mullet, baked under ground, each fish separately wrapped in the leaves of the ti plant; delicious and Limo-A seaweed, cut and chopped rather fine; eaten raw, as a releve. One dose sufficed me.

In addition to which the indigenous shrimp of the country, a ferocious animal, about three-quarters of an inch in length, boi'ed until he turns scarlet, and eaten whote, by the handful. [This is good, and I can recommend it. | After

Watermelon-And, during the course, Beer-Ad lib. Reverting to the non-existence of napkins and the fact that in eating pig, fish, seaweed and other provender, the fingers are apt to become greasy and otherwise tainted, the absense of nankins is compensated by the presence of poi. When your finger gets too greasy go for the poi. When it is safely landed at its final destination the grease will have gone the way of the poi-and everybody is happy.

Poi is eaten by dipping the forefinger

## in the dish and vanking into the mouth all that will stick to it.

"But speaking of absent-minded peos my wife, one of the most careful and vel-headed women in the world. But carefully after I left the coat-room and

A youthful appearing couple have been the search that the wretched woman con- as single persons, obtained positions in society, courted each other and were mar- element. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." Yes, sir, it is a boat, but it's empty so ents amounted to handsome amounts.

JESTERS OF THE PRESS

HUMOROUS STORIES CULLED FROM EXCHANGES.

Cheerful Driver-She Expected to Be -He Experimented-Heard a Hun-dred Miles-Woman Who Wept. An invalid from Boston came to Ausin for his health. He was confined to his bed at first, but soon recovered sufficiently to take a ride in a hired hack from Monroe to Miller's stable. The hack driver was very polite and attentive and when he helped the invalid out on their return to the hotel, the latter said: "I am very much obliged. I think I shall require your services again pretty soon.

"You bet you will. I drive the hearse." -Teras Siftings.

She Expected to Be-At Vassar they do not allow the young adies to drive out with the male men unless there is a near relationship between them or unless there is an engagement on the boards. A Vassar daisy asked permission to take a drive with a young "Is he your father, brother, or

ousin? "No. ma'am. "Are you engaged to him?" "No, ma'am," and here the crimson ushed from her neck and cuddled up among her bangs, "but I expect to be be fore we get back." She was allowed to go .- Hatchet.

He Experimented. He was a bashful wooer, but there was certain manliness about 'him which inlicated that he needed a little encourage ment to let himself out. She saw this and she resolved on a policy of encourage

ment. "Do you believe these stories in the funny papers," she asked, "about the ess of young ladies to be willing kissed? "I-I really can't say," he replied.
"They may be true." Then, gathering

courage, he added: "I hope they are and he drew closer to her. "It seems to me," she said, "that there s only one way in which a young man can discover whether they are true o

"And what way is that ?" he asked. There was a brief pause. Then with far away look in her eyes, she answered: "By experimenting when he has the opportunity,

He experimented. Meard a Hundred Miles. Several old fellows were exchanging varns in the postoffice lobby the other day-yarns suited to this season of the year, fish, snake and sea scrpent stories -when one who had said little, stepped forward and took a hand in the game Ali of the old fellows had vouched for the truth of the stories they had told, but, still, there was a kind of feeling that some high-latitude lying was being done in the audience, and when this last gendeman came forward, the crowd yearned to hear him swear the yarn would be

strictly true. "Gentlemen," said the new man, " am going to give you a true story, "I am willing to swear to it." (groans). (Cries of "Swear," "Swear.") "If there is a justice of the peace here, let him

One came forward and administered the oath. This began to inspire confi dence. "Gentlemen, I heard two men talk hundred miles, the other day," (cries of "Oh!" "Telephone!") and it was not by

means of any telephone, either." prise and cries of "Liar," "Perjurer," etc.)

"Why, I was riding on the Chicago & Alton Denver express with them." The coroner cut him down, and he was buried in the potter's field .- Through

On the wharf side of the Michigan water. This animal eventually recov- Central freight depot the other day was skiff with 'The Willie' painted in gilt ered. A sporting dog was run over by a a box which anybody would instantly carriage. During three weeks in winter suspect to contain a coffin. A woman it remained lying in a brook, where its about fifty years of age sat on this box took to that boat like a duck to water. food was taken to it. The animal recov- and wept. She hadn't shed above seven ered. A terrier hurt its right eye; it re- tears when a man who was hunting up

"Ah! I see!" he remarked as he scan turesome on the water, and so I told his general treatment, rest, and abstinence ned the box, "husband dead and wife going to take the body back for burial among friends." She didn't look up or give other evi "One day, we were signaled to stop eye, again licking the paw when it be- dence that she knew of his presence, and

"So the old gentleman's gone, ch? Too bad, but that is the end of all." She answered by a well constructed

"Taking the body back to the old family burying ground, I suppose?" he went "Well, it probably doesn't make any difference where a man sleeps his last sleep, but when I die I want to be taken back to old Massachusetts to lie until the summons come." If she cared two cents whether his body

went to Massachusetts or Halifax she did "Probably sick for several weeks and

expenses must have been pretty heavy. I'm a stranger to you but if-ahem-that is, if you won't take it amiss, here's a \$5 bill to help along so far." She covered her face with one hand "And, I hope," said the man as he

turned away, "that he may rest in peace under the shadow of the village church. She probably hoped so, too, but she didn't say it. The man went his way to the other end of the freight house, and falling in with a freight handler whom "That's an awful sad case down "What ?"

"That poor old wife taking her husband's body home for burial." "You get out! That's a casket to be shipped to Dexter, and that woman has been weeping around here for two hours because she lost an old parasol off the wharf ?"-Free Press.

The Hive Owner's Secret. haps, all the more because he was very | both compositor and copyist. came his colonies to prosper when all after dinner." the rest were falling off? His cottage was no nearer the pasture. He certainly must have bewitched his neighbors' hives, or made "no canny" bargain for and great the suspicions that no good The old man bore all these surmises

mysteriously obtained. patiently. had saved, he called his friends and generally adopted. The conjuration was he says .- Barlington Hawkeye. soon cleared up; the sun came upon his hives an hour or two sooner by this movement, and his bees were up and stirring, and had secured a large share of the morning's honey before his neighbors' bees had roused themselves for the

Humanity's Main Spring. Everybody wants to have the world "For an hour we beat about without before we went down stairs. She was happier than it is; all the world wants to have more justice; all the world ness; that the ends, as indicated by the thought was a fainting fit. I hurried providence of God, the great ends of her from the room, and was about to | power in the development of the human race, are to assist those that are tives, when she clutched my sleeve and pointed to her feet. She had before below them; to assist those that are leaving home drawn over her shoes a pair of my socks, and had forgotten to remove tection of those that are mighty. The them. The thought that she had been mainspring, therefore, of reform is want-parading before three hundred people ing, the old word:—"Thou shait love with those socks on was too much for the Lord thy God, and thy neighbor as the little girl. There was company at the thyself;" there you have it. As the subjugatian of rude force springs more from the instincts of life than from the sentisight denied to us. It was a boat. But it was only on my threatening to abandon tain money. They visited different cities in the organization of human society at large must spring from the same central not come within sight of it .- Beecher. with them."-Siftings.

FASHION NOTES. Holly is becoming popular for bonnet

trimming Wide collars are most fashionable for boys' wear. A new imitation of valenciennes lace has appeared. Fashionable paper fans have not more

than five sticks. Some parasols are studded at intervals with artificial daisies. Navy blue satteens with large red oolka dots are popular. Gay colored chenille balls are sewed on at intervals on lace vests. Bonnets are even more microscopic than those of last winter.

Ladies are wearing more masculine looking cravats than ever. Bonnets are small and hats are large, with high crowns as a rule. Straw hats of the sailor worn by many young ladies. Ladies are having shirred pokes made match their summer dresses.

Every lady who can afford it, has owadays, at least one lace dress. The rush bonnet has appeared; it is imply trimmed with a rose or two. Among cool dresses are China crape frocks trimmed with valenciennes lace. Some of the figured lawns sold this seasons have borders a third of a yard

India silk dresses are made with the called. gathered round waist and the skirt in ne piece. A black straw hat looks pretty when trimmed with red crape, jetted red tips

and wings. Hats are seen occasionally that have a rim of fluted lace substituted for the one of straw. An attractive dress is a gray cashmere

cardinal chenille. Puffed vests or watteau fronts, as they are also called, are seen on many of the imported dresses. Seals are mc.e and more generally used on letters, and gray wax is used in prefer-

ence to other colors. Black pearl ornaments are used instead of jet by ladies in second mourning. They are pretty, but expensive. Pique collars are still worn, and for neglige costumes colored and striped

linen is used for collars and cuffs.

On some of the new bonnets is revived the prim little bow under the chin and held in place by a fancy little pin of Silver braid is much used on Parisianmade dresses and wraps, and when used

udiciously is a very ornamental and effective trimming. Pretty bonnets are made of alternate ows of silver braid and straw of dark hades, such as garnet, myrtle green,

smoke color and black. A costume of brown cashmere, with a vest of chamois skin, is perhaps a rather surprising combination, but is nevertheless quite pretty and effective. Spiders and owls have had their day

for heads of bonnet pins, and oxidized silver grasshoppers, locusts, dragonflies and little birds are seen in their place. A pretty black tulle bonnet is studded with gold beads and has a high trimming of golden chrysanthemums and a gold aigrette, the strings being of beaded lace. The newest thing in the way of a sofa oillow is a huge egg of pale blue satin cut in five gores, and on one side a hand

painted decoration appears in the form of a scene of "Sindbad the Sailor." much worn a few seasons ago are again egra, birds of paradise, etc. These cost offered by those who import French lingerie. These are a quarter of a yard demand for humming-birds, either on than 51,590. Notwithstanding this, and in width, and are hemstitched across the the wing or mounted on a sprig. These ends.

The Circassian jacket, quite short at

over a Russian waistcoat and belt, and worn with a full trimmed or untrimmed skirt, comes to us among other Parisian novelties. One of the dressiest toilets of surah. trimmed with lace, has a deep lace drapery of bordered lace around the bottom

of the bodice, lace elbow sleeves, and a full lace yoke, strapped with ribbon matching the surah. Black stockings are still commended with dresses of all colors and for all occasions. Those of silk or of brilliant isle-thread with a slight clocking at the sides are chosen in preference to those elaborately decorated.

Some of the most delicately beautifu crape are shirred in clusters on their white frames and made graceful with scarfs of lace and white clover blooms, lilies of the valley or snowball.

The latest costume of high ceremony brought out from Paris consists of a pale | out as trophies of the skill of the memblue Chantilly lace dress, worn over a bers of the club. We have orders for pale blue surah stip. The blue net, on which the white (imitation) Chantilly flowers are applique, is fine silk tulle.

A Novelist's Methods. In its sketch of Charles Reade the Pall gan his work, which generally lasted for dressing one is from \$7 to \$12. There the smooth lawn, sometimes watching and cannot get them. Yes, we do other the traffic as it passed the bottom of the special work beside, dressing pet birds. garden, or looking on at a game of ten- Many owners of dogs who los nis, or amused by the gambols of his prefer to have them stuffed rather than were closed no noise from the street could reach him, though he was not as some authors, for he eyen tolerated the presence of a friend when at work. When he had fairly broken the ice of a left out of doors, was nearly destroyed to story he worked with great rapidity, and the blow of a well-directed boot-jack. sometimes for many hours without a rest. have set up fox terriers, King Charles He loved great sheets of drab manuscript spaniels, poodles, Skye terriers and paper, great pens and the blackest of black-and-tans. We mount them in all numbered and thrown on the floor, which, manuscript, The maid servant gathered up the sheets; they were put in order and sent to his favorite copyist, who re. turned them written out clean in a neat, A story is told, in an exchange, that round hand. Mr. Reade went over them in a village in Germany, where the num- again, slashing here or adding there. ber of colonies kept was regulated by The revised sheets were once more copied law, a bad bee season had nevertheless out, once more revised, and then sent to proved that the place was overstocked the printer's. Punch once declared that and the inside of the skin is thoroughly from the great weakness of all the colo- a compositor threw himself off Waterloo rubbed with arsenic. For stuffing we nies in the neighborhood. There was Bridge in a fit of madness induced by but one exception, that of an old man | C. arles Reade's manuscript, a little joke who was generalty set down as being no which he took much to heart. It proved wiser than his neighbors, and this, per- effective, however, and was good for observant of the habits of his little he dictated a story, but this happened friends, as well as careful in harvesting very seldom. He took no lunch, but as much honey as he could. But how dined late, often going to the theatre What a Small Boy Can Do.

A boy ten years old can stand out in the street of a quiet village on a calm his own. Many were the whisperings summer afternoon and make the air quiver, and startle the dozing population would come of the gaffer's honey, thus out of a year's peace, by shricking to a boy three-quarters of a mile away, "Oh, Skinnie! Comin' nout tafter supper?' The honey harvest came And the other lad will yell back, round, and when he had stored away just awful distinctness and care, "Yes! Gitdouble the quantity that any of the rest | yer bean-shoot'n' come to the auction store!" And they will converse in the neighbors together, took them into his same thrilling pitch and maddening garden and said: "If you had been more force if they are only ten feet apart. charitable in your opinions, I would have But twenty or thirty years afterward told you my secret before. This is the either of those boys will get up to adonly witcheraft I have used," and he dress a public meeting in a hall not fifty pointed to the inclination of his hives- feet deep, and ten feet away from the one degree more to the east than was speaker not a living soul can hear a word The Mormon Temple.

> years in constructing, is approaching completion. The main walls are done. It is built of granite, which is hauled from the mountains, back of Salt Lake,

on great wagons or trucks, with wheels or letter in the sheets that have been twelve feet high. The walls are ten feet in thickness and eighty-five in height. It has cost up to this time \$4,500,000 which has been collected by the tithing tax. It will require six years more to finish the work. Probably no other church building in the United States has been constructed in a way to secure such durability as is possible to this. Some of those who predict the early ruin of the Mormon hierarchy are wondering what use they can make of this temple. The Early Bird.

time arrived Mrs. Symperson said: "Come now, Mamie, it's time for you "I don't want to go to bed." "But you must. Don't you know all

the little chickens have gone to bed?"

MYSTERIES OF TAXIDERMY VAGARIES OF PASHION IN STUPPED BIRDS AND ANIMALS.

tation—Mounting Dead Game on Panels—Pressed Deer Heads. A taxidermist, who has an elaborately dressed show-window on a New York thoroughfare, said to a Post reporter: "These imitation owls are of no value whatever; you cannot manufacture one to look like a real owl. The demand for birds and animals for ornamenting rooms and hallways is constantly increasing. Just at present the rage is for owls. We stuff and mount five varieties. The smallest are the common screech owl. They are the most popular, not only because they are the cheapest, but because they are so 'cute' that 'few lady customers can resist the temptation to buy them. These owls are brought from all parts of this State, New Jersey and Connecticut. Farmers' boys capture them alive and kill them, or shoot them and sell their bodies for twenty-five or fifty cents. We mount them usually with their wings folded as they appear when sitting on a branch of a tree. We usually mount them on a twig or small branch, but sometimes place them on a crescent. We frequently mount two of them together, a male and a female. The feathers of the male are gray and those of the female are a brownish red. The screech owl has 'horns,' as the projecting feathers above the ears are This and the Virginia horned owl are the only ones that have this distinguished mark. They range in height from six to nine inches, and retail at \$3,50 apiece. The meadow owl has a very large round head and is a trifle larger than the screech owl. They are brought from points near the city, chiefly from New Jersey, and sell at retail when mounted for \$6. The bard owl, which is very much like the meadow owl, only with draperies of gray silk dotted with a trifle larger, is also a native bird, good specimen properly mounted will readily sell for \$10 to \$12. The Virginia horned owl is not, as many people imagine, so called because it comes from Virginia, as most of those which we receive are brought in from the neighborhood of this city. They are from twelve o eighteen inches in height and sell for

"The largest owl is the snow owl. I s found in the northern parts of Canada, Labrador and Manitoba. It is very rare, and a bird standing two feet high i worth all the way from \$20 to \$50. Their plumage is white mixed with gray. The less color there is about them the nigher the price they will bring.

The rage for owls has nearly driven the hawks out of the market. We have very few calls for them, whereas a year or two ago they were in greater demand than any other birds. Hawks are usualstuffed with their wings spread. Eagles are very scarce, and a fine specimen of a bald eagle would bring almost any price. We occasionally dress herons, and they make a very pretty ornament. "Just at present there is a steadily in-

creasing demand for peacocks. We dress them in a natural attitude, the head turned slightly, and the tail drag-Occasionally, for ging on the ground. a special order we will set up one with the tail spread, but the effect is not, by any means, as fine, for the form of the bird is not shown to so good advantage when the tail is speard. Placed in corner of a drawing-room or in the hall of a country-house, with its tail touching the ground, a peacock is really a handsome ornament. For ornaments on brackets, tables, or small stands, we sometimes set up a brood of quail, partridges, or woodcock. Other birds which are occasionally used as ornaments The wide neckties of white mull so | in this way are the scarlet ibis, the white | went on, in the last five years he took the specimens are usually displayee under glass covers. We receive a good many the waist, square cut in front, opening orders for setting up canaries, parrots,

robins, blue jays, and other pet birds. For work of this kind the charge ranges from \$1 to \$2.50. "Dead game is always mounted on panels, and retails at \$6, \$10 and \$15 per pair. Sometimes we mount a single large bird, but more frequently two birds are placed on each panel. In making up these game panels we use canvasback, black, redhead, mallard, broad bill and gray ducks, widgeon, teal, woodcock, quail, English snipe, yellow-legged snipe, plover, willet, partridge, grouse and English pheasants. We make them up in all ways, using two birds of the same kind or different birds on one panel. There is a large demand for these game panels from artists for of the bonnets of white lace, mull or models, from private families for wall ornaments in dining-rooms, and from club-houses, and I have had more than one order from a sporting club for one or two pairs of game panels, and have afterward seen these same panels pointed this class of goods from all parts of the country as well as from England, France, well as for private sportsmen.

and other foreign countries. We do a good deal of special work for clubs as "We dress a good many deer-heads.

The price of a good deer-head, with a like alloy in gold and silver, which may Mall Gazette thus describes his method of work: "At eight o'clock he used to rise. \$25, according to the length of the neck At nine he breakfasted. At ten he be- and the size of the antlers. The charge until two or thereabouts. His work is a great demand for buffalo-heads, and was done in the drawing room, from the they will always find a ready sale. I have windows of which he could look on to an order now for six large buffalo heads, e their pets tame hares. When the French windows plant them at the foot of the grapevine. I have also dressed a number of cats, and I was assured by one customer that a fine black cat which I had set up at her order, and which had inadvertently been left out of doors, was nearly destroyed by ink. As each sheet was done it was sorts of postures, lying down, 'pointing,' tackling a rat, etc. I have recentlycomafter a few hours, was carpeted with pleted work on the head and neck of a mastiff. The dog is represented as looking out from the door of his kennel, and will make a very attractive ornament to he ordered that the infants be fed only the club-room in which it will be placed. "The method of preparing the skins of birds or animals is the same whether they are to be used as representing life or use cotton, hemp, or some material of the Two Minds in One Man.

death. The flesh is carefully removed, There is at the present moment patient in one of the wards of a French nospital whose case offers much interest to the faculty. He is a soldier, and on the Sedan battle-field received a wound in the head, which, though it healed rapidly, has left very strange traces behind it. Dr. Mesnet, who is in attendance on the man, describes him as having two separate conditions of being, so to say -- one the normal condition of a healthy man, in which he is able to pursue ordinary avocations, the other, which he falls into unconsciously and in-If a pen be placed in his hand, and writing material near him, he will begin to one sheet of paper, this is suddenly withdrawn, and a fresh sheet substituted, the experiment continuing with four or five sheets, or until he signs his name. He does not in the slightest degree perthe Mormons have been twenty-eight the other sheets, crossing a "t," which he imagines he sees in it, dotting an "i," and correcting a misspelled word, which is not traced, each of these corrections corresponding with the place of the word

> Mind Reading. Attention is given to the singular theory in London that "mind reading,"

withdrawn. - London Standard.

as of late exhibited, is based on the muscular action of the hand. At a recent sitting of savants and amateurs an expert demonstrated, in a manner wholly satis factory to the spectators, his interesting proficiency in muscle reading. Though he admitted that he could not succeed against determined opposition, and declared it impossible to read abstract thoughts, the success attending his direct directed to the contemplation of a parproduced a disturbance of minute musinfluence is unconscious.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

While in Calcutta, Doctor Koch, the German cholera commission, found the cholera bacillus in the water of a tank from which many of the natives who had The Rage for Owls as an Ornamenbeen afflicted with the Asiatic scourge had drawn their supplies of water for drinking and cooking purposes.

The fiber of silk is the longest continuous fiber known. An ordinary cocoon of a well-fed silkworm will often reel 1,000 yards, and reliable accounts are given by Count Dandolo of a cocoon yielding 1,295 yards, or a fiber nearly three-quarters of a mile in length. A horse can scarcely lift two-thirds of its own weight, while one small species of June beetle can lift sixty-six times its

weight. Forty thousand such June beetles could lift as much as a draught horse. Were our strength in proportion to this we could play with weights equal to ten times the weight of a horse. Iron, copper, lead, and nearly all the coarser economic earths and minerals are very abundant in Arctic Canada. On the Manitonink island, near the eastern coast of Hudson bay, there is an area where the bedded ore forms the surface over hundreds of square miles, and has been broken by the frost into pieces o convenient size for shipping. This is a rich manganiferous ore. Magnetic and specular orcs are known along the base f the Rockies. The geologists are convinced, also, that the mountains of the

lower McKenzie will yield the precious

metals in large quantities when ex-The discovery of the way to make the beautiful rainbow-tinted iridescent glass is said to have been, like many other inventions, quite accidental. The workmen of a Bohemian glass manufacturer, the story goes, wishing to celebrate their master's return home from a journey. kindled some Bengal lights in the an nealing ovens. What pieces of glass were in the ovens became iridescent. The same effect is now produced by similar process. While the glass is hot, and before it is put into the annealing furnace, a vapor is passed over it, the product of a mixture of proto-chloride of tin, carbonate of baryta and carbonate

SELECT SIFTINGS. Acts of Parliament passed in 1743 and 1824 made fortune tellers liable to arrest

as rogues and vagabonds, but they still exist in England. The wealth of the United States is \$50,000,000,000, or \$900 to each inhabitant; that of Great Britain is \$40,000,-000,000, or \$1,000 to each inhabitant. The Aztecs, before the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards, recognized the

value of trees for the maintenance of noisture and the promotion of irrigation. Prescott tells us that their law contained severe penalties against the detruction of forests. The curious dwarf trees seen in China oaks, chestnuts, pines and cedars, sometimes fifty years old and yet not a foot high, are produced by trimming the roots. The tap root is cut off a young plant, and if too much growth is threat-

ened other roots are shortened, and every year the leaves grow smaller, and at last perfect tree in miniature appears. The most extraordinary instance of pill taking is probably that of Mr. Samuel Jessups, grazier, who died at Heckington, England, June 17, 1817. In twentyone years he took 226,934 pills, supplied by a respectable apothecary at Bottesford, which was at the rate of 10,806 pills a year, or twenty-nine pills each day; but as the patient began with a more moderate appetite, and increased it as he pills at the rate of seventy-eight a day, from \$18 to \$28. There is considerable and in the year 1814 he swallowed not less the addition of 40,000 bottles of mixture and juleps and electuaries, extending altogether to fifty-five closely-written columns of an apothecary's bili, he attained the age of sixty-five years.

WISE WORDS.

We are all of us echoes, repeating involuntarily the virtues, the defects, the movements and the characters of those among whom we live.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace. Of all the actions of man's life his marriage does least concern other people, yet, of all actions of our life 'tis the most meddled with by other people. Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called goods, operate equally as evils to the vicious and un-

just, as they do as benefits to the just. Character is not cut in marble-it is not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do. Those men who destroy a healthy constitution of body by intemperance as manifestly kill themselves as those who hang, or poison, or drown themselves. Round dealing is the honor of man's nature, and a mixture of falsehood is

make the metal work the better but i

HEALTH HINTS. To cure weak eyes bathe your eyes daily in salt water; not salt enough to

cause a smarting sensation. The worst cold may be promptly cured if, within twenty-four hours after it has been taken, the patient will keep warm in bed and cat nothing for a day or two. It is said that by the following simple method almost instant relief from carache is afforded: Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the powl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem in the aching ear.

Prevention of summer complaint in children, according to Dr. Little, can be attained by giving them plenty of water. He had been physician to a children's orphan asylum for twenty-two years, and every summer there had been enteric disease. In the summer of 1882 every three or four hours, and that water be given if the child cried in the inter-There was not a single case of enteric disease in the institution during that

Killed by Parsimony.

M. de Vandille was the most remarkamagistrate at Boulogne. He literally adopted the old maxim that the "seeds of wealth, the half-pence and pence, which generate years, centuries, and even unchecked, because unnoticed. eternity itselt.'

In 1735, M. de Vandille possessed upward of seven hundred thousand pounds, which he had got or multiplied upon the body of a single shilling, from the age of sixteen to the age of seventy-two. Having overheated himself one summer's day in carrying home a load of fuel, a fever ensued, and he, for the first time | them. Proper spectacles making the in his life, sent for a surgeon to bleed eyes a pair give prompt and permanent stantaneously, being a pathological con- him; but thinking his terms exorbitant. relief. The grave diseases of the eye are dition of a phenominal kind. In the he proposed a bargain to a common bar-latter state the patient will act thus: ber surgeon, who undertook a vein for disease is aggravated by persistent action. "But," said Vandille, "how often will if pain were a consequence of the mal-

three pence a time. write carefully and intelligently. After it be requisite to bleed?" "Three times," a cougle of lines have been written on said he. "And what quantity of blood do you propose to take?' "About eight ounces each time," replied the operator. "That will be ninepence! Too much! ered as but little more than a toy, is one Too much!" exclaimed old Vandille. "I of the most ancient instruments of the

Tan and Freckles. The emperor of Germany, so the story tan his fresh pink face, the pride of his mother and lady friends. His remedy was to rub his countenance with baconrind, and thus announted to lie on the sunny lawn. Whether his efforts were successful history does not record, but American ladies might as well try this remedy for a tender skin rather than the more violent one of taking long rides or drives in the full glare of the sun without either trimmed hat, vail or sunshade. They, too, like the emperor, want the Mrs. Symperson is quite a young efforts was surprising. He says that the woman, and is the mother of a precocious delicate muscles of the hand respond to appearance, but as a preventive for freckles, as a tanned skin is said not to freekle" lar movement, and that where the mind is as does the delicate pink and white complexion. Of the two evils American ticular object or material fact, there is | belles choose the least; but for all that | sour in warm weather will find the lactic the reign of the parasol is not lakely to be acid which buttermilk contains very at an end. Most ladies shrink equally grateful to the stomach, and the staying and from which he may receive a guid- from both tan and freekles, and for them properties of the drink will enable a per "Yes. but the old hen went to bed ing impulse in his own mind, though its the sunshade is the only hope.—Pall Mall son to undergo more fatigue than any

AT THE GARDEN GATE. "Come and unbar the garden gate, My hands are full of gathered flowers,' Sang blithesome Kate, as the painted sky Was fading out 'mid evening hours; A welcome song to my listening ear, From prattling, pretty, winsome Kate; So I hurried o'er the well-worn path That wound along by the garden gate.

A cloud of fragrant apple blooms Was hung so closely overhead That even sly, eavesdropping birds Could not make out a word we said, Nor take a note of what was done By bashful swain and blushing Kate, And both have kept the secret well-Those happenings at the garden gate Bright roses bloomed on Katie's cheeks, While fading sunlight bathed her hair; A merry twinkle filled her eyes; Her lips-well, kisses nestled there drew the bar and cleared the way, That she might pass, my bonnie Kate;

But toll was claimed; she paid; and I

Returned it all at the garden gate. Long years have rolled away since then, And we have lived and loved together, Sometimes in sun, sometimes in shade, Unmindful of the wind or weather. Each year, when comes the apple blooms At eve I go with my darling Kate, And on each anniversary day Take toll anew at the garden gate. -Clark W. Bryan, in Harper's Weekly.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A nod thing-A boy in church. A game name for a petulant wife-La-A dissipated man is apt to be dizzy

ated, also. The duty of the hour is the tariff on wiss watches. - Hankeye. Gross earnings- The wages made by a useum fat woman.—Philadelphia Call. What the sewing machine said when it skipped the stitch-Sew long!-The

An enthusiast speaks of the religion of he beautiful flowers. Buddhism, probably. - Boston Courier. Baseball is taking the place of bull-fighting in Cuba. Thus does civilization advance, step by step. - Hartford

"Hard lines," muttered the tramp, when he tried to cut a clothes-rope and found it was made of wire .- New York Iournal. A Burlington girl has a diary devoted

entirely to noting down the visits of

her beaux. She calls it her court docket. -Free Press. A hotel in the shape of an elephant has been built at Coney Island. The baggage of the guests will be kept in the runk. - Burlington Free Press.

How doth the frisky little bug Delight to crawl and bite, And make your limbs a picnic ground, Each blessed summer night. -Fall River Advance, An exchange says: "Great excitement orevails in Clackamus county, Ore., over the reported discovery of a veritable wild

weman." We suppose the woman across

the street has a better looking bonnet .-

Boston Post. Wiss Rose Evtinge says: "Journalism and the theatrical profession are united by some very slender ties." One of which, most fragrant Rose, is adver-tise. There is nothing like it, we assure you. -Louisville Post.

There is a young pianist in Boston who huts his eyes while playing. There are lots of old warblers in every city who would gain many new admirers if they would shut their mouths while singing. -New York Journal. The man who owes a tailor's bill He can't afford to pay Must be possessed of iron will

For when he fears, despite of pride, His tailor he might meet, He skuks along the sunny side, Of every crowded street,

-New York Journal. A Frenchman in New York makes dimples in the faces of all who can afford that luxury. As he has advertised for a steam drill it is safe to presume that he has a commercial traveler for a

customer .- Boston Courier.

A current item says that "the plains of Texas cover an area of 152,000 acres, on which feed 3,800,000 head of cattle.' The item does not state where the tails of the cattle are, but whoever heard of the tails feeding anywhere. - Texas Siftings. RULES OF COURTSHIP. The manly youth who would a maiden woo

Will profit if he keeps these rules in view; Be not precipitate nor yet too slow; Be not ashamed at a rebuff or so. If she is unresponsive, distant, cold, The wooer should be delicately bold; If she is timid, diffident and shy, Don't fret, she'll find more courage by-and-by. Let not her first refusal give distress: woman's no is often meant for yes. -Somerville Journal

A tramp stopped at a house on Main treet the other day and asked for something to eat. "Which do you like best," asked the hired girl, "steak or chop? The tramp meditated a minute, and the replied: "Chop." "Step right this way," said the hired girl. "Here's the ax and there's the wood-pile."-Burlington Free Press.

HE PEELS. The small boy stands Beside the pool, And with his hands The water cool He feels. He lingers not,

Nor time does waste, The weather's hot. And with great haste He peels. -Boston Post.

The Use of Pain. The Contemporary Review, in an article on "The Utility of Pain," selects the eye as an obvious example, being the most sensitive organ and most noticeable as an illustration of the law of natural warning. Pain is a quick message to the senses that something is wrong at the point that suffers, and we all know how quickly the evelashes fall when danger threatens the oupil or a speck touches it. Instead of winkers," the eyes of birds, and certain other creatures, are provided with folded membrane in the corners, which flashes out, and sweeps the surface of the ball when an irritant object touches

Destruction of the eye in these animals would be a common occurrence if it were not for this muscular arrangement, and pain is the excitant; it is, as it were, the finger which pulls the trigger, and so the machinery aready provided and prepared ble man in Paris on account of his ex- is set in action thereby. In man the suftreme wealth and avarice. He had been fering caused by a foreign body in the eye calls his attention to the part and eads to its removal. If it were not for the pain so produced, irremediable mismay be compared to seconds of time, chief would often be permitted to go on only does pain so defend the eyes from the injurious effects of foreign bodies, it often serves to protect the delicate organ from overwork; and where pain is so produced rest is given to the part, and recovery is instituted. Especially is this seen where the eyes are not an absolute pair, and long perusal of a page strains all of which would be avoided

The Ocarina.

The ocarina, which is usually considhave determined to go a cheaper way to flute species, but has become obsolete. ceive that he has not been writing all the time on the last sheet, and, after that you propose to take at three times, and the excatally described by the time on the last sheet, and the control of the excatally described by the excatally described by the control of the excatally described by the excatally described b affixing his signature, will carefully read and that will save me six pence." This vations of Pompeii and Herculaneum, from the blank paper what he wrote upon being insisted upon, he lost twenty-four and one of his first discoveries was the ounces of blood, and also, by this un- fact that it possessed a chromatic scale. precedented stretch of parsimony, his He erected a workshop in which he manlife. His vast treasures were left to the ufactured ocarinas, and put them into king, whom he appointed his sole heir. the market. The Dutch ordered thousands of them for India, and large quantities of them were bought by the Italians, the French and the Viennese. goes, was in his very youthful days much | certain Mr. Donato, of Vienna, acquired exercised as to the means by which to later the art of their manufacture, and imparted the process to the clever Viennese sculptor, A. Kreun, who invented new machinery for their production, improved the models and the combination of the materials employed, etc., to an extent not previously attained. technically, but also musically, those instruments rose high above their former standard. In some towns in South Austria schools for the study of the ocarina ocarina concerts and ocarina virtuosi are in existence. - Kunkel's Musical Review. Virtues of Butter. Buttermilk is considered one of the

best of summer drinks says an exchange.

Those who have a craving for something

Bill Arp on Life Partners. I sat in my piazza ruminating over the scene and I wondered that there were as many happy matings as there seem to be. Partners for life ought to be congenial and harmonious in so many things. When men make a partnership in business they can't get along well if they are unlike in disposition or in moral principle or in business ways or business habits. They can dissolve and separate at pleas ure and try another man. A man and his wife ought to be alike in most every thing. It is said that folks like their opposite, their counterparts, and so they do in some respects. A man with blue eyes goes mighty nigh distracted over a woman with hazel eyes. I did, and I'm distracted yet whenever I look into them But in mental qualities and emotional qualities, and tastes and habits and priniples and the like they ought to class together. Indeed, it is better for them o have the same politics and the same religion. And so I have observed that the happiest unions, as a general thing, are those where the high contracting parties have known each other for a long time, and have assimilated from their youth in thought and feeling .- Atlanta Constitution

A Man In a Bear Pit. An exciting scene was witnessed re-cently at the Jardin des Plantes, Paris A man leaning over the wall of the bears' pit suddenly overbalanced himself and fell into the pit, a distance of some twelve feet. He was stunned by the fall and had his head cut open. One of the bears, the biggest and fiercest in the collection, instantly approached, and after smelling at the man, began licking the blood from his brow. This caused him to revive. Starting up, he pushed the bear backward, which, combined with the scared cries of the bystanders above, drove the animal into furv. terrible struggle ensued, the bear attempting to get the man's head between his teeth, and the man holding the bear by the throat. Ultimately the officials came up, and by dint of rope the poor fellow was extricated in an exhausted and wounded condition. While he was being pulled up the bear was kept off with an iron bar, with which heavy blows were dealt at his head. The man, a respectable workingman, was taken to the hospital badly

Too Presumptuous. "Why didn't you return that gentleman's bow!" asked a wife of her husband, as a gentleman passed them on the

"It never does to be too familiar with that fellow or he will presame on it. Give him an inch and he will take an ell. If I give him the slightest encouragement he will dun me for a box of cigars I bet him on the result of the last presidential election. Oh, he is a presuming scoundrel."- Texas Siftings.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour s a sure cure for kidney complaints. In 1829 eggs were but seven cents a dozen

The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, says: "For several years I have been using a cough balsam, called Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and in almost every case throughout my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky."

THE VOLITAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet Rough on Pain" Plaster. Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-matism, neuralgia. 25c. Druggists or mail.

HAY-FEVER.—I have been a great sufferer from Hay-Fever for 15 years, and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream Balm, and thought I would try once more. In 15 minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using it, and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of. Duhamel Clark, farmer, Lee, Mass. Price 50c. 25 Cents

HAY-FEVER.-I have been a great sufferer

Will buy a Treatise of the Horse and His DISEASES Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street, New York city. Night Sweats.

Headache, fever, chills, malaria, dyspepsi
cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

What is the best Hair Dresser? What is the best Dandruff Eradicator? Which is the best Hair Restorer? Which is the best of all preparations for the North Control of the Propagation of arations for the Hair? CARBOLINE. The Hope of the Nation. Children, slow in development, puny, scra and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer Public speakers and singers use Piso's Cure for hoarseness and weak lungs.

Cures colic, cramps, diarrhea; externally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, perragia, rheumatism. For man or beast. 25 and 502 Prominent Butter Makers.

There is no dissent from the decision of can did and capable dairymen, that the Improved Butter Color of Wel's, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., is the best in the world, Such men as A. W. Cheever, of Massachusetts, E D. Mason, Vermont, Francis A. Hoffman Wisconsin, use it, and recommend it as su-

THE oldest American firm manufacturing gunpowder was established ninety years ago. Sick Headache

so many people suffer periodically, often so severe as to cause a loss of all rest or sleep, is entirely relieved and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Some who write to us say that words are incapable of ex pressing their happiness at the relief Hood's Sarsapar "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for sick headache

of Hood's Sarsaparills, and I can say with truth I am free from headache, and my food does not distress me. I used two bottles." Mrs. P. O'GORMAN, Grand ave., Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I was a great sufferer from sick headache and

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. T. HOOD & CO., Anothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar A LADIES FORTUNE.

(From Pittsfield, Mass., Eagle.)

bridgeport, Mass.

"There are some things all the world should know. No man has a moral right, for mere per-sonal reasons, to keep to himself any fact the knowledge of which would tend to benefit others." This undoubtedly correct position was assumed by our esteemed citizen, Mr. H. W. Pearce, when he wrote the following manly letter: he wrote the following manly letter:

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5th, 1884.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

My Dear Sir—There are some things that the world should know, and I deem it but your due, and the right of a "uffering public, to make the following statement, which you are at liberty to use in any way you think will do the most good. For a long time my wife had suffered from a derangement of the kidneys. I employed the services of seven of our best physicians without her obtaining any good. The late Dr. Allen was the last one that made an effort, but like the others, failed. He, however, recommended my wife to use DR. however, recommended my wife to use DR.
DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE
REMEDY, remarking at the same time that REMEDY, remarking at the same time that if FAVORITE REMEDY would not cure her there was no use trying anything else—she must die.

About this time I had been told of many wonderful cures this medicine had made, and especially that of Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton. The "Old Berkshire Mills" (Paper C.) had certified to the facts that Mr. Lawler had been in their employ some seventeen years, that he was a first-class man, knew he had kidney trouble and had been cured by D.D.

man, knew he had kidney trouble and had been cured by DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. To make a long story short, I got a bottle for my wife. She used it according to directions and is now a well woman—thanks to you and the medicine that has made me happy by restoring my wife to the bloom of health once more. Believe me I am yours,

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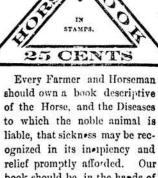


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